## RUSIE WINS THIS GAME

CLEVELANDS BEATEN BY HIS GOOD PITCHING AND BATTING.

not the New Yorks Stay Right Where They Were Yesterday, as Boston Throsh. es Chicago and Baltimore Wins from Louisville-Rain Prevents the Philadelphta-Pittsburgh Game-Other Ball News

mel weather prevented the New Yorks from playing off Saturday's postponed game with Gereland resterday, but they managed to win the regularly scheduled game between showers. Bostons, however, unmercifully thrashed the Chicagos and the Baltimores won their Billed arraight game from the Louisvilles. According to the percentage column, the Baltimores lead by twenty-nine points, with New York second, three points in front of the Bostons. The Philadelphile-Pittburgh game was postponed on account of rain. The results: New York, 13; Cleveland, 4.

Boston, 23; Chicago, S. Baltimore, 15; Louisville, & At Pittsburgh-Bain THE RECORD.

Partition of the Court of the C

NEW YORK, 13; CLEVELAND, 4. CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 .-- Sullivan held together well for six innings of to-day's game, and it looked as though the New Yorks might bite the teams. In the seventh his good success seemed tobe too much for him. Ho became erratic, and his bases on balls, combined with opportune hits, did the mischief. The batting was heavy after that inning, the New Yorks taking his measure with a vengeance and cracking the ball to all parts of the field with little trouble. The most important factor in Cleveland's defeat was the bases on balls. As long as Sullivan could make the New Yorks hit the ball in the early part of the game they were not able to hit is safely. That, however, did not last after he had put men on bases by pitching wildly. It seemed to take the heart out of the pitcher, and it worried him greatly to get the bail over the plate. Rusie was batted rather freely by the local team. and had the pitching of Cleveland been up to

Rusie was batted rather freely by the local team, and had the pitching of Cleveland been up to the standard it is possible the game might have had a much closer finish.

The best batting for New York was that of Tlernan. It appeared to be impossible for the Cleveland pitcher to deceive him in the least. On the other hand, the New York batters of whim the nost was expected could not connect with the big fellow's delivery. The most opportune hit of the game was made by Ward, who lined out a hard single to right when the bases were filled in the seventh, and Rusie really clinched the game by his own prowess with the bat. The only error made by the New Yorks was a passed grounder by Ward in the second inning, after which the Clevelands scored three runs. Davis fielded best for the New Yorks, cutting off one run for Cleveland by a great stop at thich. It was intended to play two games, but the grounds were so had after the heavy rain of the morning that the idea was given up. Two games will be played to-morrow.

New York was sent first to bat and scored two runs in the second. Van Haltren singled and Fuller got a base on balls. A double steal was worked by the runners, and Farrell struck out. Huste hit for a base and sent both men home. In the same inning Ward let Tebeau's grounder go between his legs, and Motiarr field out. McAleer singled, and so did Blake. McAleer was run down between third and home on O'Connor's hit, and Sullivan made a two-bagger.

In the fifth Thernan led off with a single and got to second when Burkett muffed Davis's long five by the great stop of the ball. Blake held Doyle at third. Van Haltren was out at first on a well-fielded chance by Teleau, and Fuller field on the first hy Sullivan, again filing the bases. Ward came to bat and rapped a hot liner to right, scoring two runs. By a great stop of the ball Blake held Doyle at third. Van Haltren was out at first on a well-fielded chance by Teleau, and Fuller field on the bases on balls and Rule made a terrific drive, batting the ball against

O Connor hit by batted ball.

Karned runs-Cleveland, 2; New York, 4. First base by errors-Cleveland, 1; New York, 3. Left on bases -Cleveland, T. New York, 12. First base on balls-off knake, 3; off Sullivan, 6. Struck out-By Rusie, 5; by Sullivan, 3. Two-base hits-Tiernan, Rusie 2; Davis, Childs, Sullivan. Steken bases-McGarr, Van Haltren, Fuller, Double play-Fuller and Dovie, Passed ball-O'Connor, Umpire-Betts, Time-2:10.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Boston simply played tag with the Colla to-day. Terry was hit hard, but received wretched support. Lange played short in the worst festion ever seen on the local grounds, and Irwin did since ta spoorly at third, McCarthy hit over the left field fence twice and Duffy once. Attendance, 2,056.

f darkness. Attendance only 130. The score:

| Common | C Totals .... 6 11 21 11 5: Totals .... 15 12 21 7 2 3 0 1 1 0 1 0 -0

Enstern League.

Pennsylvanta Minte Lengue Games. Polistelphia Philadelphia 3, Reading 2 Polistelle Polistelle, 7, Asbland 2, 1 uscaster Lancaster, 6, Marciae 5 liarrisburg Batu.

Baseball Notes.

i. M. C.-Ten games. M. C.—Ten games.
 M. Gressler. Equie.
 F. J. S.—Hy never played with the Bostona. McCartie tower played with the Pulladelphias.
 Low-ball Entrusteet.—Nobody can give you the interesting bottler than the players the business. to a dant hunder. One of the Chicago games was a toron, to halfmore, while two of the cares with the length of the cares with

Baseball Games To-day. SATION IN LEASUE AND ADDRESS ASSOCIATION.
INCIDENT AN OFFICE AT CONTRACT.
INCIDENT AN OFFICE AND A CARDON.

t vo ellen Cricke tien to Play in Philadelphia. a struta. Fr. Sept. 10. The home match, a dister vs. Canadian orbitations will be played year on the grounds of the Philipshipsis Cricket with the high 17, 16, and 18.

AMATEURS PLAYING GOLF. Chartes McDonald of Chicago Makes the

NEWPORT, Sept. 10.-The amateur golf tournament opened to-day with a field of about twenty players from various parts of the counon the grounds of the Newport Country Club.

Society turned out in force to witness the event, which is being played off in a peculiar way. Instead of drawing against each other, all are playing at once, the winner being the one making the best score during the tourns

ment The competitions to-day consisted of playing eighteen holes each. To-morrow eighteen more will be played, thus completing the tournament. The best score to-day was by Charles McDonald of the Chicago Club, who made eighteen holes with eighty-nine strokes. William Lawrence of the local club was next, being four strokes behind. The others dropped behind by a few additional strokes. The highest number of strokes made was 121. The weather being foggy the conditions were not the best, and wet grounds made it difficult to make the highest standard.

## A. TALK WITH GEN. PAINE.

He to Satisfied that the Centreboard to the

Fastest Type of a Yncht. Boston, Sept. 10, -Gen. Chas. J. Paine, owner of the cup defender Jubilee, returned to-day to his home in this city from abroad. Gen. Paine was on the Continent during his entire trip, so did not see any of the English races, although he kept himself well informed as to their outcome. Asked to give an opinion as to the reasons for the Vigilant's repeated defeats, he declined on the ground that many things of which he was not aware might have had a bearing on

"It is evident, however," he said, "that no American boat, built without regard to quick-ness in stays or in turning, as was the Vigilant, can hope to successfully compete over British courses in narrow waters against a boat built specially for such courses. The quick-turning boat can secure position on the weather bow of slow-turning one, and make it extremely difficult, if not at times impossible, for the latter to get out from under her. As to the management and handling of the boat I know nothing, except that I have a very high opinion of Capt. Haff's ability as a skipper. I am sorry, for his sake, that the Vigilant did not make a better showing.

"There is one thing that is evident, though, and that is that the Vigliant's trip abroad has helped the prospect of future racing for the America's Cup. After seeing the Vigilant pertrim of the Thistle and Valkyrle on this side of the water, something of their speed was lost." In further conversation as to the probability of a cup race next season, for. Paine said that he hoped very much to see one, but he could add nothing from hown information on the mat-ter. He was gind to hear that the latest infor-mation from abroad was favorable to a chal-lence.

lenge.
"The principal matter now under discussion,"
"The reporter, "seems to be whether a chal-

"The principal matter now under discussion," said the reporter, "seems to be whether a challenge should be accepted from a 70-footer in view of the existence of the present 85-foot fleet. What would your opinion be?"

"I am afraid my opinion would not be considered a disinterested one," replied the General, "since I own an 85-footer, and so I should not one to be quoted."

"But do you think a faster 70-footer could be built than the present 85-footer?"

"I cannot say with any certainty, for I do not know what might be brought out by designers in the 70-foot class. I am perfectly well satisfied that the centreboard type is the fastest, and I am equally well satisfied with the Jubilee as an exemplification of that type."

When asked whether he would build for cup defence and as to plans for next season, Gen. Paine said It was too soon to consider either question.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR LIPKE. Dr. Tarrasch Plays in Two Adjourned Cames at Leipsie,

LEIPSIC, Sept. 10.-In the international chess masters' tournament Dr. Tarrasch and Zinkl have agreed to call their game-left unfinished from the third round a draw. When the players sat down to contest the tenth round of the tournament the order of play was as follows: Mason vs. Berger, Zinki vs. Schlechter, Teichmann vs. Lipke, Scheve vs. Marco, Weydlich vs. Schiffers, Walbrodt vs. Batrd, Miesse vs. Blackburne, Succhting vs. Janowsky, Scuffert vs. Tarrasch. Mason drew an uneventful game, a French Defence, played by Berger, after only eighteen moves. The contest was remarkable for the

great number of exchanges. Zink) and Schlechter discussed a Three Knights opening, and after thirty-four moves the game resulted in a draw.

Blackburne succeeded in beating Mieses by some brilliant moves in a Ruy Lopez, Mieses having to resign after thirty-four moves.

Sucching opened with a Glucco Plano against Janowsky, the latter making a mistake shortly Succhting opened with a Giuoco Fiano against Janowsky, the latter making a mistake shortly at the property of the latter making a mistake shortly at the property of the latter making a mistake shortly at the property of the latter making a mistake shortly at the property of the latter making a mistake shortly at the latter makin

The record up to date is as follows:

Names. Som Loss. Names.

Baird. 25 55 Schiffers.

Berger 5 4 8-offers.

Blackburge 6 4 8-offert.

Janowsky 7 2 25 Suechting.

Linke 6 5 Teichmann.

Maron 2 7 Walbredt.

Misses 4 5 Weydlich.

Scheve 25 85 Zinki. Total number of games commenced, 99; games won, 86; games adjourned, 18.

86: games adjourned. 18.
In the twelfth round, which will be played to-moreow, the men will meet as follows:
Twelfth Round, Morning Session—Mason vs. Zinki. Telchmann vs. Berger, Scheve vs. Schlechter, Weyd lich vs. Lipke, Walbroatt vs. Marre, Misses vs. Schliffers, Succepting vs. Baird, Scuffert vs. Blackburne, Tarrasch vs. Janowsky.

## TORIURED A MISER.

Masked Robbers Fall to Extort from Him the Hiding Place of His Money.

WALNUT CHEEK, Cal., Sept. 10.-S. F. Hadley, an aged miser, who has the reputation of being wealthy, was tortured by masked robbers last night to make him reveal the hiding place of night to make him reveal the hiding place of his supposed wealth. They inflicted over twenty wounds on the body of the old man, but he either had no money is the house or the fear of death would not make him divulge its where-abute. Finally Hadley became unconscious, and the robbers, thinking he was dead, left after ransacking the nouse. They found only 36, Hadley's wounds are serious, and he may not recover.

Fied with His Workmen's Money.

HARTFORD, Sept. 10.-Raffe Peacha, foreman of a gang of twenty-seven Italians engaged in onstructing a long-distance telephone wire between Middletown and New York, is missing. On Saturday he collected the money due the men, about \$500, and immediately left Middletown without paying the men a cent. He is supposed to have gone to Brooklyn and may sail for his home hear Naples. The men he awindled are smirely destitute and hungry. They all came from the same part of thely about four months ago.

The corner stone of the new Five Points Mission building was laid yesterday at 63 Park atreet by Bishop R. S. Foster of Boston. The new structure will be dreproof and lighted by electricity. Its cost will be \$120,000. It is ex-pected that it will be finished this winter. The corner at one of the old building was laid on Jan. 25, 1853.

GRAND ARRAY OF TALENT

PROSPECT OF RARE SPORT AT THE A. A. U. ANNUAL GAMES.

The Best Amateur Runners, Walkers Hurdlers, Jumpers, Weight Throwers, and Swimmers America Can Produce Are Entered Several Are Thought Good Enough to Eclipse Existing Records. The Rivalry Between Liebgold, Letson, Puffer and Chase, to He Settled on Saturday,

The seventh annual track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, which will take place at Travers Island next Saturday, promise exceptional sport. Entries for the great national event closed yesterday with Secretary James E. Sullivan, and the list includes the finest amateurs in the United States as well as several Causillan champions of rare ability. Before and after the events on field and track the swimming championships will be brought off on the Sound within full view of the visitors to the island. Many clever swimmers will enter the lists, and very fast racing is looked for.

title will change hands in the 100-yard run, C. W. Stage, the holder, not having en-tered. Montreal, Philadelphia, Chattanooga, Syracuse, Boston, and New York will be represented by the instest men in training, and the chances are so evenly balanced that the result should be in doubt up to the last stride. The 220-yard run will be robbed of none of its in-terest by the form shown in the dash, as several fresh men will hold themselves in reserve for a supreme effort over the trying furlong.

Last year's champion, E. W. Allen, N. Y. A. C., is again entered for the amateur raile run, but he has a much faster combination to face than he defeated in Chicago, George M. Sands, the Metropolitan champion; G. F. Sanford, the Yale champion: three fivers from Montreal, and fast men from Boston and Philadelphia should force the winner to do the fastest time made in years if conditions are favorable.

On his form at Philadelphia on Sept. 1 Charles Kilpatrick, the intercollegiate and metropolitan champion, should do some sensational running in the half mile. Those who know him best think the world's record is at his mercy when ever he is pushed to the limit, and he will probably put in his best licks with such but ones at his heels as Hollander, P. A. C.; Gifford of Montreal, McLoughlin of Worcester, and other noted middle-distance runners.

The mile run should be a remarkable struggle. Walsh, the Xavler crack, and G. O. Jarvis, who beat him for the metropolitan championships, will have their great Saratoga duel over again, but "there are others," including George W. Orton, the national champion, and Charles Kilpatrick, who can go a mile almost as well as he does a half mile. The five-mile run will introduce a lot of new blood, while snob popular veterans at the game as E. C. Carter. E. W. Hjertberg, W. O'Keeffe, and J. J. Wrenn will take a lot of beating.

The one mile and three-mile walks will be much keener than was at first anticipated. While Champion Liebgold has not improved his form of last year, his brother Louis and T. Letson, N. Y. A. C., have come on so rapidly that it will be a difficult task to name the winner until the tape is passed. Speculation will probably run high on these two events, as the clubs represented are positive as to the claims of their respective favorites.

The hurdle races are looked forward to with extreme interest, and favoritism is pretty equally divided between F. C. Puffer, hast year's champion, and Stephen Chase, the New England youngster who has had such wonderful success this season. Hatch and Cady, the speedy pair who carried the hopes of Yale at Oxford, are also entered, as well as several other high-class performers who will have to be reckoned with. It is said that Sheldon of Yale will have to equal his grand performance at Oxford to have any chance in the running broad lump against. beat him for the metropolitan championships

performers who will have to be reckoned with.
It is said that Sheldon of Yale will have to
equal his grand performance at Oxford to have
any chance in the running broad jump against
such cracks as E. W. Goff. F. C. Puffer, and
Daniel Long. The high jump will be one of the
stur events, with Leslie of Philadelphia and
Champion Sweeney among the contending factors. The Pennsylvanian had the best of the
argument on Sept. I. but the Xavier men say
he will have to go some inches higher on Saturday if he hopes to wrest the championship from
the agile record holder.

What the weight events may lack in competition will be made up by the merit of the winning performances. Although George Gray and
Jem Mitchell are regarded as sure winners it is
thought that they will endeavor to enhance victory by eclipsing record.

The complete official list of entries and the
events. In their order of competition, are as
follows:

One-hundred-yard Run-Trial heats; C. T. Rucihola,

Tollows:

Ons-hundred-yard Run—Trial heats; C. T. Ruchholz,
Bank Clerks' A. P., Philadelphia; Cary F. Spence,
Chattanocas A. A.; Thomas I. Lee, N. Y. A. C.; E. W.
Allen, N. Y. A. C.; H. D. Carr, Montreal A. A. A.; D. E.
Colville, Syracuse; E. W. Seldier, N. J. A. C.; T. E.
Burk, Boston A. A.

Chattanosea A. A.; Thomas I. Lee, N. Y. A. C.; E. W. Allen, N. Y. A. C.; H. D. Carr. Montreal A. A. A.; D. E. Colville, Syracuse; E. W. Seidler, N. J. A. C.; T. E. Burk, Boston A. A.

Haif-mile Run—G. O. Holiander, Pastime A. C.; E. W. Kelly, Bank Clerke' A. C., Philadelphis; Charles Kilpatrick, N. Y. A. C.; S. Scoville, Jr., N. Y. A. C.; George O. Jarvis, N. Y. A. C.; S. Scoville, Jr., N. Y. A. C.; George O. Jarvis, N. Y. A. C.; James M. McLoughin, Worcester A. C.; A. W. Gifford, Montreal A. A.; M. Mackenzle, Caledonian Club, Philadelphis; F. Rowe, Boston A. A. One-hundred-yard Run—Final heat.

Done-mile Waik—Sam Liebpold, P. A. C.; Thomas Letson, N. Y. A. C.; L. Liebpold, N. J. A. C.; W. A. Beaudstte, Worcester A. C.

Ome-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race, 10 flights, 3 feet 6 inches high—Entries: Stephen Chase, N. Y. A. C.; George B. Hetch, N. Y. A. C.; E. B. Cady, N. Y. A. C.; George B. Hetch, N. Y. A. C.; E. B. Cady, N. Y. A. C.; George B. Hetch, N. Y. A. C.; E. B. Cady, N. Y. A. C.; George B. Hetch, N. Y. A. C.; E. B. Cady, N. Y. A. C.; George B. Metch, J. A. C.; F. W. Lord, Boston A. W. Fider Chase, A. C.; E. W. Lord, Boston Two-mile Bicycle Race—Class A only; under sanction of L. A. W. and subject to L. A. W. rules; two heats. Geo. C. Smith, N. Y. A. C.; Hay Dawson, N. Y. A. C.; H. Powell, N. Y. A. C.; F. Shafto, N. J. A. C.; W. C. Roune, N. J. A. C.; W. C. Gunter mile Run—Max Mundle, Pastime A. C.; E. W. Allen, N. Y. A. C.; Geo. M. Sands, N. A. C.; G. G. Waldron, Montreal A. A. A.; M. Wackens, C.; E. Golian, C. R. S. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.; H. Gol, M. Sands, N. A. C.; R. S. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.; H. B. Houstreal, A. A.; J. Fitzpatrick, N. J. A. C.; R. H. Patterson, X. A. A.; M. Mackensie, Caledonian Club, Philadelphia; T. E. Burke, Boston A. A.; T. F. Keane, Boston A. A. (Dec. Manufeller Bun—A. D. Coe, O. B. C.; Geo. O. Jarvis, N. One-mile Bun—A. D. Coe, O. B. C.; Geo. O. Jarvis, N. One-mile Bun—A. D. Coe, O. B. C.; Geo. O. Jarvis, N. One-mile Bun—A. D. Coe, O. B. C.; Geo. O. Jarvis, N. One-mile Bun—A. D. C

Beston A. A.; I. F. Keane, Ission A. A.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard hundle race—Final
heat.

One-mile Run—A. D. Coe. O. H. C.; Geo. O., Jayvis, N.
Y. A. C.; Geo. W. Groten, N. Y. A. C.; Chos. Kilpatrick,
Y. A. C.; Geo. W. Brottlerg, S. A. C.; A. J. Waish,
Quarter-mile vun—Final heat.
Three-nile walk—Sain Liebgold, P. A. C.; David
For, Pastime A. C.; Thes Letson, N. Y. A. C.; L. Liebgold, N. J. A. C.; W. A. Beaudette, Worcester A. C.;
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run—F. H. Higelow,
Worcester A. A.; Cary F. Spence, Chattanooga A. C.;
Thomas I. Lee, N. Y. A. C.; E. W. Allen, N. Y. A. C.
George F. Sanford, N. Y. A. C.; G. Waldron, Montreal A. A.; D. E. Colville, Syracuse A. C.; J. Fees, Montreal A. A., J. J. Kenne, boston A. A.; T. Burke,
Beston A. A.; T. J. Kenne, boston A. A.
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle, Race, 10
flights if eet 8 toches high stephen Chase, N. Y. A.
Thomas I. Lee, N. Y. A. C.; E. C. Puffer,
M. G. G. G. Y. A. C.; E. W. Stephen, N. Y. A. C.;
W. Goff, N. J. A. C.; W. F. Garcelon, Bossion A. A.;
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard run, funal heat,
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard purple for the final
heat.
Five-mile Run—G. G. Hollander, P. A. C.; E. C. Bon-

heat.

Five-mille Run—G. G. Hollander, P. A. C.; E. C. Ron-niwell, Bank Clerks, A. A., Philadelphin; Charles H. Bean, Suffolk A. C., Boston, James S. Rushworth, Suf-folk A. C., Roston; E. H. Haynes, Suburthan H.; E. Carter, N. Y. A. C., George W. Orton, N. Y. A. C., J. J. McKinnon, Dorchester A. C.; L. W. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C.; William O'Keeffe, X. A. A.; J. Wrenn, Loyola A. C., Usascon, C. Bestein.
Ronning Migh Jump. N. T. Lealis, Bank Clerks' A.
A. Philadeignin, E. H. Cudy. N. Y. A. C. W. E.
Baltazzi, N. Y. A. C. L. F. Sheldon, N. Y. A. C. E. W.
Bortazzi, N. Y. A. C. L. F. Sheldon, N. Y. A. C. E. W.
Borton, A. A. F. P. Stingel, Roston A. A.
Puttling Sixteen pound shot form a Seven-foot Circle
Without Solines of Wutrich, P. A. C., George H. Gray,
N. Y. A. C., James B. Mitchel, S. Y. A. C., H. C. Davis,
N. J. A. C. N. Y. A. C., James S. Mitchel, N. Y. A. C.; B. C. Davis, Volevant for Height et. T. Buchholz, Bank Clerks, A. Phillideliphia B. Loomis, Surfolk A. C. Bostob; F. W. Bownian, N. Y. A. C. H. Watson, Montreal L. C.; P. Fredericks, N. J. A. C. P. C. Stingel, Residen A. A. Tupowing beneding Brannier from Tokon Circle Without Follow G. Wurtele, P. A. C., George R. Gray, N. Y. A. C. J. S. Mitchel, N. Y. A. C. B. U. Davis, N. J. A. C. Daniel Liong, Boston A. A. Banaing Broad Juap.—B. Chase, N. Y. A. C. R. T. Lyons, N. Y. A. C. E. F. Schelton, N. Y. A. C. R. T. Lyons, N. Y. A. C. E. P. Sheldon, N. Y. A. C. R. T. Lyons, N. Y. A. C. F. C. Puffer, N. J. A. C. T. F. Koane, Beston A. A. Daniel Long, Boston A. A. Trawing following Broad Long, Boston A. A. Throwing follows. Butters G. Wuttrick, P. A. C. George R. Gray, N. Y. A. J. J. S. Bitchel, N. Y. A. C. John Larkin, K. A. A. Daniel Long, Boston A. A. C. John Larkin, K. A. A. Daniel Long, Boston A. A. C. John Larkin, K. A. A. Daniel Long, Boston A. A. C. John Larkin, K. A. A. Daniel Long, Boston A. A.

Ex-Mayor Manning to Move to Holyake. ALBANY, Sept. 10.—Ex-Mayor James H. Manning of this city has practically decided to leave city of his birth, where he and his father, Daniel Manning, who was a member of President Cleveland's first Cabinet, have lived, and go to Holyoke, Mass., where he will remain for four years, and possibly longer. The reason for Mr. Manning's removal from Albany is the transfer of the plant need in the making of Government envelopes and postal cards, the contract having been secured by the Purcell Printing Company, of which Mr. Manning is one of the officers. It was thought at first that the printing provided in the Government contract would be done in this city, but the company has decided to go to Holyoke because the facilities are better and much cheaper. The paper will be obtained from a mill in that place, and the cost of transportation is thereby saved. go to Holyoke, Mass., where he will remain for

Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court yesterday appointed James W. Gerard referee to pusa upon the petition of the majority of the directors upon the petition of the majority of the directors of the Liberty Insurance Company for the voluntary dissolution of that corporation. The company was organized in 1887 with a capital stork of \$1,000,000, which was subsequently reduced to \$200,000. No dividends have been paid since 1891, and since then the income of the company has been insufficient to meet its expenses. The directors who made the petition are George A. Morrison. John A. McCall, Julian T. Davies. Horace J. Falrechia. Edward D. Adams, Louis Firigerald, Narrelius Harriey, Jaines McCreery, John Stoane, John W. Altken, S. R. Lesher, F. W. Evans, John H. Imman, H. L. Judd, Charles W. Gould, and Oliver Ames.

CHILD'S MOTIFE FOR SUICIDE. Nellie Sweeney Pays She Took Potson to Avoid Going Back to School,

Nollie Sweeney, the twelve-year-old girl who attempted to commit suicide at her home, 336 East Fifteenth street on Sunday night by drink ing carbolic sold, was pronounced out of danger the doctors at Bellevue Hospital yesterday When a Sun reporter saw her in the prison ward yesterday afternoon she was sitting up in her cot talking cheerfully with the attendants. She is a pretty little thing with blue eyes and short curly brown hair.

"I'm not going to try it over again," said she. "I had no idea that it would hart so much. I read in an afternoon newspaper that a woman had taken carbolic acid because she was in trouble, so I made up my mind to try it." "Did you have any trouble at home?" asked

"Oh, no," she replied. "My father and mother were always good to me. It was all on account of the way I was treated at school. Until last of the way I was treated at school. Until lest June I went to the parochial school in Four-teenth street. Sister Bernardotte was always picking on me whether I was to blame or not. She used to keep me after school to do summand semetimes she boxed my ears. Once she said: 'What kind of a father have you got, any way?' When I wouldn't answer her she punished me. When I told my mother how I was treated she went to the school, but the sister dealed that she had used me worse than the other sides."

denicd that she had used me worse than the other girls."

Then you took the poisen to avoid going to school? ventured the reporter.

"Yes, I made up my mind that I wouldn't stand it any longer. School began to-day, and when I told my father that I wouldn't go back he laughed at me.

"Did you intend to kill yourself?"

"I didn't think of that. All I wanted to do was to prevent them sending me back to the school. One of the girls said that I ought to run away from bome and I told her to mind her own business. When I'm well sgain I'm going to the public school on Sixteenth street."

The doctor in charge of the case said that the girl was exceptionally bright for her age and that as far as he could discover her dread of returning to the Fourteenth street school had caused all the trouble. Mr. Sweeney said that Nellie had repeatedly begged him not to send her back to the school, but he never suspected that she was really ill-treated.

At Bellevue Hospital It was said that Nellie is the youngest patient ever admitted to the prison ward, charged with attempted suicide.

EMMA AUMANN'S SUICIDE.

Killed Herself After a Quarrel with the Man She Had Been Living With,

Emma Aumann committed suicide at Escott's hotel, on the Bowery in Coney Island, yesterday morning by inhaling illuminating gas. The girl's mother lives at 576 Wythe avenue, Wil-

liamsburgh. She took charge of the body. Emma Aumann was 21 years of age. She has been a familiar figure at Coney Island for two years. Her father was a saloon keeper. When he died he left her a considerable sum of money. This she spent freely on her wardrobe. Recently she has been living with Billy Plim-

mer, the champion bantam-weight puglist. Plimmer was in Pittspurgh last week. On Saturday night he finished his engagement and came to New York. She met him at the depot, and the two went to West Brighton on Sunday. Plimmer left her in the Sea Beach Railroad de Primmer left her in the Sea Beach Railroad depot while he went to Stubenbord's hotel to engage rooms. She, however, went to Thomas Escott's hotel and engaged a room. She said she would not live at any hotel on the island except Escott's.

Plimmer remained at Stubenbord's hotel until 9 o'clock in the evening. He then went to Escott's. She had been drinking, and was in an add homer. There was a quarrel between the

cott's. She had been drinking, and was in an ugly humor. There was a quarrel between the two. She begged Pilmmer to change his mind about his hotel, but he refused, and left her at 1:30 in the morning. As they parted she told him he would not see her again alive. She went to bed in room 5.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Pilmmer called on the barkeeper at Escott's Hotel to get a sweater he had there. As he passed room 5 he smelled gas. He rapped on the door; getting no answer he turned the knob and entered the room. The woman lay on the bed undressed. The gas jet was turned on full. The body was warm, but life was extinct.

On the bureau lay an unsigned note which read:

"Dearest love, Billy, and I ask you to forgive

Plimmer had come East to go in training for a fight with Johnny Murphy of Boston on Sept. 24.

The Letter Declaring His Bathing Suit odest Believed to Have Caused It.

Philip Reaves, who committed suicide by hanging himself at Seabright on Saturday, was well known in the Canadian colony in this city. He was borq in Montreal, and had lived here for twelve years. He was head bookkeeper in the office of W. Bayard Cutting, in the Mutual Life Insurance Company's building in Nassau street. In Montreal he was well known socially.

Reaves for years said yesterday: "Mr. Reaves was an extremely sensitive man, but was the last person in the world to commit suicide when he was in his right mind. He had

suicide when he was in his right mind. He had been acting strangely for a long time. One of his tads was an abnormal horror of catching cold. He seemed to realize that he acted differently from other people, and during the past year did not go out to any extent.

Mr. Reaves's friends believe that the letter which he recently received, accusing him of wearing an immodest bathing suit preyed upon his mind until he decided to kill himself. On Saturday morning he wore the suit, in bathing, as usual. After his swim he returned to his room and hanged himself. Reaves, who was its years old, was well educated, and was an excelent musician. Mr. Cutting said yesterday that he would take charge of the body until Mr. Reaves's relatives in Montreal had been heard from.

Tried to Kill Himself at Sea.

Patrick Gallagher, 32 years old, a Californian miner, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon, charged with attempted suicide He reached this city on the steamship Ethiopia He reached this city on the steamship Ethiopia yesterday morning. When two days out Gallagher, who had been acting queerly during the voyage, cut his threat with a caseknife. Then he attempted to jump overboard. The ship's surgeon dressed the wound, and the would-be suicide was made a prisoner until the vessel reached port. At the hospital yesterday Gallagher refused to tell why he had attempted to kill himself.

Shot Himself Through the Heart,

PORT JERVIS, Sept. 10.—John T. Van Gordon of Milford, Pa., shot himself through the heart with a rifle at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of his brother-in-law, Howard Brink, in home of his orother-in-law, Howard Brink, in that place. He was despondent, and teld Mr. Brink the night before that he would commit suicide, but Brink thought he was feeling. Drinking and domestic troubles are believed to have caused the act. He was 38 years old and married. Van Gordon's father net death a few years ago by the stinging of bees.

MARGARET MULHATTAN'S DEATH. Brooklyn's Elevated Raliway Victim Was

The woman who was crushed to death under an engine at the Brooklyn elevated railroad station at the bridge on Sunday night was identified yesterday as Margaret Mulhattan, aged 40 years, who had been employed as a servant in the family of Banker Alfred P. Dix at 822 Madison avenue, this city. The identification was made at Higgins's undertaking shop at York and Jay streets, to which the remains had been taken, by Ann Bush of 5 East Sixty-seventh street and Kittle Carr, who is also a servant in the Dix family. The Mulhattan woman left Mr. Dix's house about 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon Dix's house about 3 o'cleck on Sunday afternoon to visit a Mrs. Toner at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, Brooklyn. It was about 4 o'clock when she reached her destination, and she parted from Mrs. Toner about his o'cleck to return to this city. She came down to the bridge in a Fifth avenue train, and it was while the engine was being shifted around to take out an uptown train that she met her death.

The two women who identified the body said that they had no doubt whatever that the killing was accidental, as Margaret Mulhattan was short-aighted and frequently had got bowlidered when obliged to take the elevated railroad trains. It is believed that the woman started to go down to the street by the regular exit. Then, supposing that there was a direct passage to the bridge platform, hurrised back, and not seeing the edge of the platform dropped over on the track just as the engine approached. The inquest will be held to-day by Coroner Kens.

Robert Jeffrey, colored, of 112 West Twentysixth street, who was employed until a few days ago as marker in the billiard room of the Xavier Club at 27 and 29 West Sixteenth street, was

THE BIGGEST TURN OUT THE ASSO. CLATION EVER HAD

1,700 Sall on the Strins to College Point in Pearl Gray Alpine Huts After a Bay of Great Sport, Buring Which Tim Saillvan Meets a Mind Render, They Pornde Through the Fourth Ward with Colored Lanterns Amid a Shower of Fireworks.

The P. Divver Association of the Fourth ward and its annual outing yesterday, and the P. Divvers turned out in greater force than ever before in the club's history.

Ever since the election (roubles of last winter in the Second district rumors have been flying about to the effect that the Justice had lost a large part of his following, and that his influence as a political leader was on the wane. It was also said that Thos. F. Foley was about to secede and form an opposition society. These rumors, together with the vigorous attacks on Tammany all along the line this year, put the P. Divvers on their mettle. They gritted their teeth firmly, and made up their minds that this year's demonstration should cellpas all previous

Michael C. Padden, who is an assirant for the nomination for Alderman, got his followers into ne, and Jeremiah J. Cronin, who is also looking for the nomination, was equally industrious in marshalling his coborts. Nicholes F. Brown, the present Alderman and the President of the Divver Association, also did some hustling in a quiet and dignified way. He is willing to run for Congress in place of Edward J. Dunphy, who is not popular with the P. Divvers Mr. Dumphy wrote a letter last winter denouncing the association and its methods.

The result of all this activity on the part of the leaders was that over 1,700 men paid \$5 apiece for their tickets and the accourrements which went with them, and made the trip yesterday to Witzel's Point View Grove, at College

All Sunday evening Committeeman Patrick Wolf was kept husy, with his assistants, in giving out pearl-colored Alpine hats to the icket holders. He had to close up before half of them were supplied, and the job was taken up yesterday morning where he had left it by Treasurer Francis J. O'Conner. Long before 8 o'clock there was a long line of members at the club house, at 80 Madison street, waiting for the P. Divver hat and the light banboo canes which went with them. By 30 o'clock Madison and Oliver streets were full of the white-hatted politicians, and they were the envy of the few other Fourth Warders who did not go on the outing. At half past 9 o'clock the P. Divvers started

outing.

At half past 9 o'clock the P. Divvers started out for a preliminary parade through the district, headed by Bayne's band. One man in the line wore a high black hat. He also wore a Prince Albert coat, and he limped along in front of the band as if he were trying to get away from it. It didn't take the crowd long to recognize the old ex-fire chief, Harry Howard. His hair is white and he is quite lame, but no chowder party is complete without him.

Just behind the band walked President and Alderman Brown and the Hon, P. Divver himself. After parading all over the ward, the procession passed through Chambers street to Broadway and turned down past the Shoe and Leather National Bank. On the steps of the building stood Senator Clarence Lexaw and John W. Goff. They smilingly reviewed the long procession of Tammanyites, who jeered them good-maturedly as they passed.

Then the P. Divvers marched over to Cherry street and down to the foot of Market street, where the fron steamboat Sirius was waiting for them. A little before 11 o'clock the beat started for College Point, and the crowd divided its time between the improvised bars and an alluring variety of games, whose attractions were exploited by a number of strong-voiced shouters. Hazard, over and under seven, and the wheel of fortune all had their partisans, but the most interest was shown in a new game called the bookmaker's wheel, which the shouter announced was "just the same as playing the horses."

was "just the same as playing the horses."

When the P. Divvers arrived at Witzel's the
first thing they did was to eat a breakfast which first thing they did was to eat a breakfast which was already prepared for them. Then they adjourned to the ball field, where the William H. Kliboy nine crossed bats with that of the P. Divver Association. Before the game began a dispute arose over the admission of professional players. The Divver nine contained six professionals, while the Kilboys had but five, and the latter contended that the Divvers should get along with an equal number.

Finally Judge Divver himself was appealed to for a judicial opinion. He diplomatically declined to adjudicate the differences, on the ground that it was too much like acting in the capacity of umpire. The Kilboys finally receded from their position and the teams

ground that it was too much like acting in the capacity of umpire. The Kilboys finally receded from their position and the teams took the field. A full hour was spent in practice before the game was called. It proved to be a long game, too, for at least half the time was spent in wrangling and other diversions. At one point it was almost entirely broken up by the appearance of a man on the field with a barrow laden with sarsaparlia and ginger ale. But and bull were dropped, and every one made a rush for the wheelbarrow. No one bothered to see whether the men on bases ran home or not, but as a matter of fact they had joined in the general rush. When the supply give out the excitenent subsided, and the game was resumed.

The only affair during the day that at all approached a row occurred during the game. A 

Kilboys. 2 0 2 2 1 3 2 0 P. Divver Association. 2 0 3 0 0 3 0 2 The crowd then gathered at the running track, but what promised to be a thrilling series of races was spoiled by a thunder storm, which proved too much even for the hardy Fourth warders. Before the clouds broke, however, two hothy contested races were run off with the following results:

one-hundred-yard Run. Final heat won by O. Hick-nan; Tom Moschead, second. Four-hundred-and forty-yard Run. Won by M. Juch; Tom Bitten, second.

one-hundred-yard Run. Final heat won by O. Hickman; Tom Moorhead second.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run.—Won by M. Lynch; Tom Butter, second.

The signal was then given for a cross-country dash to the dining pavillon, and the athleteshad all they could do to keep pace with the heavy weights when the gong sounded. After about a ton of ice cream had disappeared on top of five more selld courses an attempt was made to continue the somes but no one could be induced to attempt even a lively walk.

Alderman Brown was greatly pleased with the big showing made by the association.

"It would be a good thing for us," he said, "if Mr. Dunphy would write some more letters. This is the narges: crowd we have ever had out, and may be it would herease still more if he would keep on attacking us. There's Ten Foley over there—the man they said was going to organize an opposition. There don't seem to be any signs of those rumored dissensions in our ranke.

There were a good many other well-known east siders present besides those mentioned above. Seve Brodle was there, adorned with a big horseshoe diamond scorf pan dai two diamond rings. An ugly scar on the bowers, Tim Campbell was there, and se was Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan. But Floric Sullivan, Just Floric Sullivan, Just Floric Sullivan, Just Floric Sullivan, Tim's brother: John Spellman, the Pulpe Inspartment hatter: ex Alderman Shiels, Folice Hynodely, Excise Commissioner John C. Sheehan, Barney O'Rourae, Aldermanischifovic of Hynodely, Excise Commissioner John C. Sheehan, Barney O'Rourae, Alderman Health of Hynodely, Anty Horn of Payk row, Francis J. O'Connor, William H. Kilkey, the only original Harris Cohen, Fire Commissioner John Campbell ex-Registrar John Refliy, Judges Holle and Bishop, Marshai John D. O'Brea, Assemblyman Callahan, and Tom McCabe of the Windsen et hear were there were there were less and to think in the place which impressed the Senator greatly. The mind reader which impressed the Senator greatly. The mind reader's wrist and simply think. Tim kin is

Through South street to James alig, to Cherry street to Marget street, to Madison street, to Pear's treet, to Centre street, to Franklin street, to Baster street, to Invaria street, to Mulberry street, to Canad street, to the Blowery, to Catharine street, to Ma lisen street, to the club house.

to the ciub house.

All along the line of march amovation awaited the P. Divvers. Almost every house in the Fourth ward was decorated with flags and (hinese lanterms. At many places innterns has been strong across the street. Everwhere fireworks were sent up in great profusion, some of them at considerable danger to the flyes and limbs of the P. Divvers, who bent their heads under the showers of sparks and pulled their posri-gray hats down West Thirtieth street station, charged by Solo-mon Downs, also colored, who has charge of the billiard room, with stealing fourteen lvory billiard balls, valued at \$8 each. Jeffrey got access to the rooms yesterday on pretonce of having left some clothing there and pocketed the balls. The balls were found by the police-man at the young man's home.

OUTING OF THE P. DIVVERS. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.'S BRECKINRIDGE ON MORTON OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

In consequence of our fast-growing trade in New York city and vicinity, we have found it persons to NEW STORE IN NEW YORK.

and have therefore accured the large and well-appeared building located at 104, 106, and 108 West 14th St.,

NEAR STH AV., NEW YORK, and which will be opened for business On Wednesday Next, Sept. 12,

when our friends and the public are most cordially favited to call and examine our superb assortment of Furniture, Carpets,

REQUIRED TO MODERA "MERKERP. The steek contains NOTHING BUT the NEWEST DESIGNS and STYLES, made specially for this sea-son's trade, and ALL MARKED AT PRICES WELL'H WILL STAMP OUR STORE AS BEING the PLACE for ECONOMICAL BUYERS.

N. B.—Many of our New York and New Jersey friends who have heretofore been dealing at our Brooklyn store will doubtless find it more convenient to visit us at our New York store. We promis

Liberal Credit System, as will be seen below 50c. weekly or \$2 monthly on \$50
75c. weekly or \$3 monthly on \$50
\$1.00 weekly or \$4 monthly on \$50
\$1.20 weekly or \$5 monthly on \$50
\$1.50 weekly or \$0 monthly on \$100

COWPERTHWAIT & CO., 104, 106, AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., NEAR OTH AV., NEW YORK. BROOKLYN STORES PLATBUSH AV., NEAR PULTON ST.

over their eyes. It had stopped raining, but the paraders had to plod through a great deal of mud and water. Their spirits were not in the least dampened, however, and they shouted back heartily in answer to the cheers of the Fourth warders who lined the sidewalks.

At the corner of Market and Monroe streets an ingenious scheme had been devised for showing Judge Divver's name in letters of fire. The words "P. Divver" had been traced out on the sidewalk in lines of sawdust, which were then saturated in kerosene. As the procession went by a match was applied and the name blazed out, greatly to the delight of the Judge's followers.

blazed out, greatly to the club house in followers.

The parade wound up at the club house in Modison street, and after cheering the Judge and President Brown, the P. Divvers dispersed to their respective homes, with the conviction that the outing of 1804 had been a greater suc-cess than that of any previous year.

INSURORDINATE MILITIA

California and towa Guardsmen Who Wouldn't Obry Orders, SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 10 .- Gov. Markham has appointed a military court of inquiry to investigate the conduct of the State militia in this city during the recent railroad strike. One company failed to obey orders when commanded to advance upon strikers, and subsequently that

to advance upon strikers, and subsequently that company and two others were withdrawn from the field. The court will convene in San Francisco on Sept. 17.

Mostricello, Ia., Sept. 10.—The annual encampment of the First Regiment of the lows National Guard ended last night. The regiment was to break camp this morning, but about 150 of the militiamen did not wish to stay in camp all night, and about 11 o'clock made a rush through the line. About skyy of them succeeded in passing the guards. They made a raid upon the sutler's stand, and then marched through the streets of the town. Col. Mahin sent a detachment of 100 guards in pursuit, who met them in front of the opera house. The deserters at first refused to accompany the guards, but finally submitted, and were taken back to Camp Davidson. It is expected that the disgraced militiamen will all be discharged.

dispensary riots the company was ordered out-by the Governor, but refused to obey. He sub-sequently ordered the surrender of the arms and accourrements to the Adjutant-General, but this order was also disobeyed, and the militia then secured an injunction to prevent the Gov-ernor or any State official from taking the arms. Attorney-General Buchanan of South Carolina represented the Governor. The company's counsel contended that the arms were secured to it by special act of Congress for sixteen years, and that their seizure by the Governor would be a diversion not authorized by the act. Decision was reserved.

while the ashes are used for filling in. Philadelphia disposes of 592,000 tons of ashes and 82,300 tons of garbage yearly by cremation. The same method is followed in Pittsburgh. Detroit pays a company \$50,000 a year for treating 11,800 tons of garbage after the same method adopted in St. Louis.

The committee next heard various inventors. Mr. Simonin explained his system by, which garbage is treated at a cost of 41 cents a ton at Providence. The garbage is treated with chemicals and; steam, and the results are pure grease, animonia, and phosphates. W. Grevel told of the Merz system, now in use in St. Louis and Introit, at a cost of about \$1.80 a ton. J. Frank Kernan presented about \$1.80 a ton. J. Frank Kernan presented is plan known as the Wodliska system, by which garbage is consumed and a gas is produced which can be used either for fillinginating or heating. John C. Soley presented for the private consideration of the committee plans and drawings for a 1,000 ton plant suitable for this city.

The Commission will meet to-morrow, Thursday, and Friday.

THE COLONEL CHARGES THE JUDGE WITH DUPLICITY.

He Rectice a Long String of Grievances, and Declares that Morton Made Him Un-derstand that He Favored His Re-election. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 10. For the first time in months Col. Breckingidge was interviewed here c-night. He talked about Judge J. R. Morton, the man who was formerly his friend, but who feserted him, he says, became of Mrs. Morton's nfluence, and who has since been working to procure Breckinridge's defeat. As Judge Morton is an ex-Confederate and a man of unsuitted honor and undannied courage, it is expected that the interview will cause a personal encoun

"Judge Morton admits," said Col. Breckinridge, "that we have had conversations upon

"1. My race for Congress, the mode in which I preferred the numination should be made, and the desired assistance of at least one gentleman, Judge H. M. Buford. "2. The lawsuit then pending in Washington

and his connection with it as a witness. "A Appointments to office to be made by Major Thomas H. Shelby.

"During these conversations I believed Judge Morton to be my friend. He admits that our terms, to use his own words, 'were then friendly.' He new says that he studiously avoided saying or doing anything that could possibly be construed by Col. breckintidge, or even his friends, into any idea that I would support him. This studious avoidance of pledging himself

on his part was carefully concealed from me and that state of mind was never suspected by me. I accepted his conduct in those consults tions as being perfectly sincere and as in accordance with his state of mind, and while it is not true that he did not use language incapable of any other construction than a piedge of support, I did not hold that ianguage could add anything to the pleage which his conduct, his reception of my confidence, his proffer to assist me, his knowledge that I was depending upon him, that his communications to me necessarily involved. His speech shows that I must have confided; that my views of my interest lead me to conclude that a primary at a late date was best. in point of fact the topic of conversation between us was the wisdomand propriety of the particular mode and time in which the nomination should be made, and any one can readily understand that this is so important that to receive in confidence the views of a candidate without letting him know

views of a candidate without letting him know that he might not receive your support, would naturally be accepted as a pledge of support.

"At that time Judge Buford was Chairman of the Fayetie County Committee. We had been friends for many years. He was a man of extraordinary talent and deserved influence. His retention of the Chairmanship I considered of great importance to me. I did not know the exact composition of the committee, nor could I forestell who would be his successor in case he resigned. Judge Morton and Judge Buford were upon terms of friendship, and Judge Buford were upon terms of friendship, and Judge Buford promised me that he would try to influence Judge Buford to reverse his decision to resign the Chairmanship, and would urre him to retain it, if not permanently, till my friends could see what was best to be done. He informed me that he had seen Judge Buford, and gave the substance of the com-ersation. We consulted as to what should be done, and I left Lexington for Washington with the assurance of Judge Morton that he would do whatever was best to have Buford retain the Chairmanship of the County Committee.

"It was agreed between us that I should be

to advance upon artiters, and subsequently this offer, the other field, The query till convent on San France field, and the process of the control of the co